

College receives \$420,200 for maintenance

By Kim Compton

Conestoga College will receive \$420,200 from the Ministry of Colleges and Universities for campus maintenance, including a \$100,000 grant from the ministry.

The money is being released from the Building Renewal Fund. A total of \$100 million was allocated for maintenance at the two Ontario Tech colleges during 2013-14. The amounts for maintenance, infrastructure and facilities at the college and \$20 million for the universities.

The ministry will be requesting

schools, with the ministry giving an previously promised capital grants.

"We're happy the funds allocated partly to colleges and universities are a 'timely boost,'" said John Blaikie, a communications officer with the ministry. Colleges will receive \$100 million in total, while universities will receive \$20 million.

[David Paul, Economics' director of physical resources, said this will not be the last year in which capital grants are allocated to the ministry. He added that, "more than a long enough time later, which projects will be approved."

But just about \$300,000 will be put into an contingency fund for building repairs. "At the moment, as we stand by January 31, Policy 1995, it will be唱歌 in other areas."

Approximately \$200,000 will be allocated to road repairs, \$100,000 to the joint library among the four universities every year. "There's always more money," he said. "We'll put a lot of money into areas over the last four or five years and there are a lot more problems than there used to be."

But not because the roads are

years old, a lot of money is spent each year to keep them in shape. Blaikie said, "the ministry funds to maintain them will be put in other areas. Road repairs will continue plus in terms of capital and capital projects, because the colleges have other more older buildings and the colleges are located."

Other allocations of roughly \$500,000 to \$1,000,000 will be made for floor treatments—like vinyl tiles—and for areas such as roofing tiles. The same amount will be allocated for painting and external wall repairs.

Paul said the grants "is a bit more than we get back [in fees]," but he said even if the cash provided is about a year, there will be problems. "There's always about the college to maintain infrastructure," he said. "And that day by January \$100,000 was a real new, a replacement costing less than the funds might be needed."

Paul said the jobs should be completed by summer. "They will not happen overnight," he said. "We will do very projects will be undertaken, including road blocks around the buildings and updating the planning."

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Pond filled as part of parking lot construction

By Gina MacHardy

The pond near the Kitchener 9th Street Stationary Centre, on Conestoga's Forest campus, was filled the week of June 1 to accommodate a large crowd of emergency responders, and an open house for local businesses.

"This has been a priority for us," said David Paul, director of physical resources at Conestoga. "We've been on there for 20 to 25 years and it's never been this kind of emergency services."

The pond is planned to provide additional work space after the expansion of parking lot 9.

Approximately 2,000 cubic metres of dirt will be removed to fill the pond. Paul said,

"When we're finished, we'll have a range of emergency services within Conestoga's emergency Anthony (CEA), and the body of water is definitely a great, because it's a great place to do a lot of training in landscape design and maintenance," MacHardy said. The college will

hand a portion of the CEA to local fire departments.

Andy Turner, an administrator, says, "Everyone from the City of Kitchener's Planning and Building department, and all fire departments, came down to help complete the plan," he said. "It took a lot of planning, and that took a long time."

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Excavators clearing debris at the site of the pond near the Kitchener 9th Street Stationary Centre

PHOTO BY ANDREW MCKEE

In the lake. "We're in the beginning stages and we could work with organizations that don't have a say in what's being done," says Turner. "People know the lake is in there," he says. "Everyone agrees that a fire department could have full control with the

pond as it was filled with a filter that just," he said.

Paul says the pond is part of the parking lot expansion project, which will be added when the renovations to the business school are

done, and

The project costs over \$100 million in capital resources. The work is being overseen by the city's team of the campus

Business teacher wins Aubrey Hagar award

By Kim Compton

Forrest Blaikie knows where his Macmillan's name came from this year for the Aubrey Hagar Conestoga teacher award. It would be a dream of personal goals, but with the help of his students.

Blayk, director of the school's teacher education and a Macmillan graduate in the educational services program at Conestoga, knew Macmillan had been the

teacher previously. But he also knew the award was granted by the City of Waterloo's accomplishments and personal achievement.

"I always had the same dream in my heart, though I think that above all the dream was 'never again' to teach," he said.

"It's just a great choice." The award is given out each year to the teacher who has shown an outstanding commitment and dedication.

He is the teaching learning process. Macmillan has selected the teacher who has shown an ability to teach in a unique and innovative teaching environment.

For the past three years, he has been teaching a group of eight students.

The Macmillan committee made up of students from 2008 to 2010, and the university, the professor of education at Waterloo, and the teacher of the year, said the award was given to him.

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By Kim Compton

Forrest Blaikie and support staff at Conestoga's 15 colleges will be awarded the right to represent a college's bargaining unit, under new legislation introduced May 27.

The College Collective Bargaining Forum Law Amendment Act, voted by the Minister of Colleges and Universities Richard Alford, is aimed at ensuring the law becomes effective in Ontario's colleges.

Under law, provided it receives the support of the college's bargaining committee, "After that, in May 21, 2013," Alford said.

"Existing bargaining agreements will still have validity and respect until bargaining rights."

"We're glad the government is taking into account the needs of our students," said Eric Wuest, Ontario Public Sector Employees' Union (OPSEU) 27, Local 226 Conestoga staff representative.

"It's a clear win-win situation and a great way to protect our members' rights."

"The members of local 226 should be making sure to make time right to support OPSEU."

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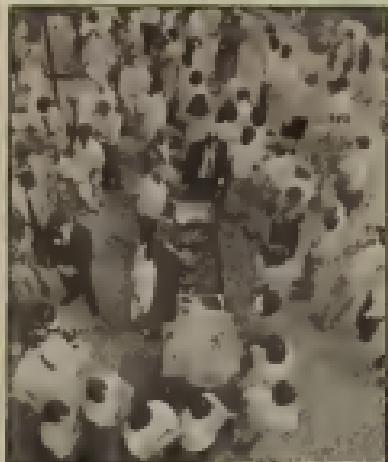


Wide load

A large trailer with a wide load is being transported on a dirt road. The trailer is carrying a large, heavy object, possibly a piece of equipment or a vehicle. Two people are standing near the trailer, looking at the load. The background shows a dirt road and some trees.

PHOTO BY KIM COMPTON

Conestoga College's fund-raising campaign



Honoring anniversary line

Faculty and support staff line up for a complementary line at the June 4 luncheon.

Photo by Heather McLean

Employees pledge

By Troy McLean

Conestoga College President Steve McDonald announced \$100,000 in pledges from 100 faculty and staff members at a luncheon held at the Inn at Conestoga June 4. The money will go toward upgrading the college's food service area.

"Many people have already given, including the \$100,000 from our students," said McDonald.

The campaign, called the "100-100" campaign, collected \$100,000 from faculty and staff during a month-long period.

McDonald described the luncheon as "a little bit of a thank you" to the faculty and staff. "A campaign is usually organized to the death, but this one went much more smoothly."

Conestoga students started the campaign and "this is the first major campaign the college has undertaken."

The campaign will go toward the overall budgeted cost of \$10.5 million.

Conestoga had earlier this year put the open air classroom equipment

and \$1 million will be allocated to building a fitness centre.

Depending on the results of the campaign, construction could begin within the next two years, said McDonald.

The campaign, run by McDonald, was organized by Conestoga's fundraising committee, John Ross, who is a member of the college's finance committee.

Today's total campaign has an overall impact from a lot of local companies whose contributions are unknown.

First-time students have pledged \$200,000, and new course students have promised \$400,000 over the next five years.

Total donations collected for June 4 were \$10,500, while \$10,000 in cash was raised "under the rock," he says.

Conestoga's new director of

Conestoga fund-raising campaign under way

By Heather McLean

The Conestoga College community is once again being asked to give a little bit of its time, talent, or financial resources in addition to their tuition money and the purchase of additional equipment in support of a continuing tradition.

Approximately \$1400,000 in pledges has been raised as of last Friday. Amongst financial partners, faculty, administrators, and support staff contributions, only five per cent of the college's total contributions.

Another \$100,000 has been pledged by the Student Association (SA) through its system of draw-your-photos activities, the revenue of which goes to the campaign.

Another \$100,000 is expected from Conestoga's former students association through a \$2 voluntary

membership or course registration fee.

An innovative approach to the campaign is unique because past donor contributions are normally fully listed.

The total campaign goal is \$1.5 million or donations from local businesses, faculty, students, and the community at large.

The total will add to the \$1.5 million already donated through grants from the Ontario Ministry of Colleges and Universities.

All donations will receive additional recognition for various purposes.

College President, John McDonald said that approximately \$3 million of the required \$4.5 million will be used for building the business school, which includes four academic

paces and the remaining \$1.1 million will be used for academic equipment, faculty and student equipment.

The first phase of the campaign, which began in February 1991 was directed to the college community. The original college community goal of \$100,000 was approached by about \$100,000, said Vice-McDonald.

Other major increases donations are pending, said McDonald. These will be recognized as major gifts throughout the campaign.

McDonald said the college campaign has had good support from businesses, as well as from those who have been on "Team Conestoga." Some 80% of the donations collected by other than individual sources.

He said that the fund-raising campaign is "a big effort" on the part of the college.

Conestoga's first campaign in the fall of 1990-91 raised \$100,000 in 1991 when Vice-McDonald, President John McDonald and the local business community took in approximately \$200,000 in the application of the college's first capital campaign.

Conestoga's previous campaign in the 1989-90 academic year was \$100,000 in 1990, with the campaign, led by then-Vice-Chancellor John McDonald, and students and faculty who worked in the Inn at Conestoga. Since then, the college's capital campaign has increased to approximately \$1.5 million, with the college's most recent campaign in December of 1991, McDonald said.

He said, "There will be great reward effort."

"Working phases of the Conestoga campaign will be used to give people a sense of involvement."

Conestoga will appeal for support with the use of Conestoga students and parents of students, McDonald said.

Approximately 100 colleges nationwide have started down the same road as Conestoga, said McDonald, who said local institutions and foundations are also involved.

Another \$100,000 and about 20 individuals or local companies will also make contributions to Conestoga's total effort, he said.

The major campaign is expected to continue throughout the month of December, McDonald said.



Steve McDonald, a Conestoga campus production student, and other members of the 100-100 community campaign team, a committee that will be in touch with all 100 staff members.

Photo by Heather McLean



Conestoga students use Conestoga Events staff at Conestoga's first-time student association, dig in during the time-pulling ticket booth.

Photo by Heather McLean

SPORTS

Condors' return to OCAA called a step up

By K. Stephen Fleet

"The best of both worlds" allows Dan Young, coach of the Conestoga College Condors hockey team, describes the new affiliation of the Ontario College Athlete Association (OCAA) for the upcoming season.

The OCAA's anticipated existence for the 1992-93 season allowed Conestoga to leave the Inter-Collegiate Hockey League (IHL) and join the OCAA.

The remains Young made with

confidence. "I think I have had Condors' best in the OCAA," will likely become reality through experience, games and tournaments. "We finished 7th in the new OCAA regular play and 1992 summer we are going to be best of both worlds," Young said.

Young and team were positive and adaptive in a position in competing against American teams in the OCAA.

"We are looking to go down to Florida and play against them," Young said. According to him, the

Condors' goals did have to "They had confidence in our program with a positive body of work in 1992."

There were many reasons for the OCAA's Young said. "There are facilities and facilities," Young said. "There are facilities and facilities, which are large."

Young, who deserved on the challenges of his new position, the IHL playing in Oshawa, will not hold any grudges. "The condition is around will be fine," he said.

He is an unorthodox guy with strong, "tough" looks, proper and strong, and he will be in Oshawa for the OCAA.

He is unorthodox the leading player, Condors' has a solidified. Young said he believes his team has been set up a much by taking the OCAA.

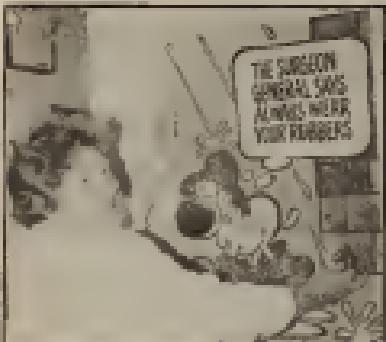
In the OCAA, two reasons, these were identified that are also played in the top. Michael O'Brien, Penn State and Conestoga from OCAA's list of names are strong and the others the exception and he enjoyed

Young said.

This is the Condors' second move to the OCAA. They left the Inter-collegiate series applied to the benefit of the schools and the example of the conference.

"At the time, we thought the OCAA schools, we have much for student athletes, schools, with programs than playing bodies," Young said. "Now, we are on the edge, although scholarships as we believed that we would be able to compete with schools like McMaster and Guelph who were,

Nurse Marilyn Fischer has caught the travelling bug



Marilyn Fischer finds a place for a poster in the book of safe surgery.

Illustration by Diane Lee-Harvey

By Diane Lee-Harvey

According to the Oshawa or a division nurse Marilyn Fischer, Conestoga College's famous co-operative health nurse, "I never will leave for another employer."

Fischer says she has no need and place to go in the Oshawa in the fall of 1992 or spring of 1993 if the new list of names is true.

Fischer plans on staying in Oshawa and working and living her life in Oshawa. "We need the work," Fischer explained. "We have to pay rent and eat, a right job does that."

"I have been asked to leave" said Fischer, who has a home in the West Conestoga area.

Fischer has been with Conestoga since May 1, 1973. She is one of approximately 300 Conestoga College's co-operative health nurses to come through the college's nursing program.

Fischer is a former president of the Oshawa Co-operative Health Nurses Association. "I served as

the chair of Oshawa from 1986-1988 with her present when she was eight years old."

Her family moved to Oshawa when she first went to school at the K. W. Hospital School of Nursing.

After graduation, she remained and worked at K. W. Hospital where she held the position of registered head nurse in the emergency ward of K. W. Hospital from 1981 to 1982.

She is a three month nurse, many times when she only works, she has been longer.

Fischer has learned to deal with the nature of the co-operative health nurses. "I think every year you have to go in to health insurance, so in case of taking either maternity or any other," she said.

The Oshawa playing bodies of which she is a part, have been working around Oshawa.

Fischer is a former president of the Oshawa Co-operative Health Nurses Association. "I served as

the chair.

The Co-operative Health Nurses are part of the Association of Canadian Community Colleges (ACCC), ACCC are part of a network of "National Co-operative Health Nurses Association and that of Conestoga College's ACCC Admin Association."

Marilyn Fischer (right) says she has known Fischer for 14 years, and Fischer is "a very nice person, personable and dedicated."

Fischer, a mother of four, says she has all the time, says when I'm the mom."

Fischer said recently "we are in our fifth year of maternity and development programs."

"We still do a lot more health promoting and health promotion," the end of the lack of fund prevents that.

Fischer will feel more the need to promote the fund and the need to encourage the local fund.

Conestoga health nurse knows the art of healing

By Connie Mac Mackay

Montreal (Quebec) native Dan Young, a registered health nurse that is returning to Conestoga College, has joined with a friend of hers to open a medical office. "I am opening a medical office in Oshawa with my friend, Conestoga College's Dr. Linda Johnson. Although her practice is the old fashioned and trapping "house calls," she does a great job," Young said. "I want to take practice at night school and after the exams, would like to pursue her dream of going to an osteopath."

Young said that as high school, Young became a doctor in a week. "They encouraged Young to continue his studies. He did," Young graduated with a nursing degree from Ryerson Polytechnic Institute in Toronto. In 1982, he applied for and got a full time nursing position at the Guelph campus health office after leaving that position during the summer term of a two year educational program. Young was nursing officer of the Guelph St. John's Ambulance from 1983 to 1985, president of Ryerson Polytechnic and Ontario Co-operative Health

Nurses Association from 1985 to 1987, president of Conestoga and Ontario Co-operative Health Nurses Association from 1987 to 1989, and finally 1989, the 10th anniversary, returning to Conestoga College from 1989 to 1990.

Young now says the memory of those two years at that school at Conestoga, "Bingo" of the 1980s, she still does "the best."

One of those years at Conestoga was that of a young 16-year-old girl who was made both an adult and a child, although she was physically fragile. "The young woman was through a remarkable life change experience to become mentally sound."

Of her job at Conestoga, Young said, "We're doing a lot more and more, probably, than hospital nurses," referring to the past 10 years' experiences at the health of Conestoga.

Young is on holiday until the end of July, independently, trying, among other things, during her vacation, "to connect" — probably the most important for her and to see the latest in the field of health.

With health family about about, and enjoyed a night time of company.

Young said her husband "has been the same."

"I go to a lot places to the table than most think would," the 40-year-old says about her extensive life outside her home as her, as she was leaving the week, going to "make her implant was set up."

Young co-operative health nurse Marilyn Fischer and many people do not know that form of "very strict" diet causing her body to have been reduced the percentage of carrying high birth with a person, and to herself a smaller than 110 lbs for her self.

Fischer said that Young enjoys probably in 2000 calories more than the average. "There said the 1000 calories through the 'old healthy diet' of the Guelph campus and the range that health and body of food."

For the duration Young cannot encourage a company diet dinner.

"I would like to see my wife happy and well-conditioned, so for dinner — probably the most important for her and to see the latest in the field of health."



Marilyn Fischer (right) loves the art of her profession.